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The BG News

Serving a growing university since 1920

Wednesday, February 19, 1969

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio

Vol. 53, No. 64

Discuss 'inter-institutional' body

Senate ponders 'I-I' plan

By LEE STEPHENSON
Issue Editor

An optimistic report on the results of the Bowling Green sponsored Ad Hoc Conference to promote the formation of an inter-institutional faculty organization

highlighted yesterday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Dr. Michael A. Moore, associate professor of history, reported that 14 of 19 state-assisted universities, community colleges and technical institutes had representatives on campus for the conference.

The proposed inter-institutional senate would represent the faculties of all public institutions of higher learning in matters of state educational policy and decision-making.

The conference passed resolutions for the formation of a steering

committee and a constitutional drafting sub-committee and set the date for a constitutional convention to be held by May 3, to which Dr. Moore was elected chairman.

The steering committee consists of one representative from each state school. It was established

in an attempt to make the distances involved for the schools a less complicated factor, Dr. Moore explained.

"We hope that by having one representative from each school we can bridge the information gaps," he said.

Another committee was established to deal with long range goals and the mode of operation for the inter-institutional senate.

The overall purpose of the proposed senate, according to Dr. Moore, is to give faculty and students a more effective voice on the state level.

"The enormous growth of state assisted higher education and the way planning has been carried out indicates there needs to be a higher degree of involvement for those who are to be affected by decisions," he remarked.

Dr. Moore said the ultimate powers of the inter-institutional senate are still unclear but, "We think by this kind of organization we can voice and weight our opinion."

The new senate could become effective on the basis of when each individual school acts on the constitution, Dr. Moore said. The sooner constitutions are ratified, the sooner the operation can begin. "I hope we'll have it settled by June."

Dr. Thomas L. Kinney, secretary of the senate, reported only 24 responses were received from the 185 copies of the recent resolutions on the fee increase which were sent to Gov. Rhodes, the Board of Regents, presidents of all of the state universities, individual faculty senate presidents and various education committees.

President William T. Jerome, who was present at the meeting, said "I'm grateful to the senate for the resolutions they have presented. It indicates the concern of the faculty and students."

Dr. Richard Carpenter, repr

(Continued on page 3)



QUIET ON COURT STREET--Despite a controversial proposed rezoning ordinance, life on Court St., a main route between the

city and campus, continues as usual.

(Photo by Timothy Culek)

Zoning re-draft probable

By PAUL COLLINS
Staff Writer

The proposed city ordinance changing two Court Street lots from B-2 zoning, with a required 50-foot front setback, to B-3 zoning, with no setback requirement, will "probably be re-drafted," according to Thomas M. Carroll, chairman of city council's planning and zoning committee.

Ordinance 2509 was to be discussed at Monday night's committee hearing, and it includes only two Court Street lots. But residents of the 8-block area from Court to Clough, and Prospect to Manville, also requested rezoning, and Carroll asked for discussion pertinent to the whole area.

The ensuing comments indicated residents wanted the entire area rezoned, or no rezoning at all; they opposed 'spot re-zoning,' which would surround residential areas with businesses.

The rewritten ordinance would include the whole area.

Paul E. Moyer, University treasurer, represented the university, saying, "We would at this time be against the rezoning until such time as the city's 'master plan' has been updated. If it were updated, and called for the change from B-2 to B-3, we might support it."

Moyer emphasized "planning" as paramount in University concern. "For the city planning commission to have a meeting and present rezoning to Council isn't good planning."

He pointed out that the mayor has appointed "Little Hoover" commissions to study city problems, and suggested rezoning action be tabled until the zoning commission reports.

When the city's "Master Plan" was written, a civic mall, with university, city, and county build-

ings in the Court Street area was discussed. Moyer said the University wants to "stick with" the mall idea.

"It's part of my job as treasurer to act as a liaison with city, county, and state officials, and to speak for the University in these matters," said Moyer. "I speak with many people, including the president, before making a public policy statement," he said.

Rezoning of the Court Street area would permit building of businesses right up to the sidewalk, and necessitate increased automobile parking on the narrow street, one of the main routes between the city and the University.

The original petition asking the planning commission to rezone was signed by "all property owners fronting on Court, except for the church, which gave verbal approval," according to Walter L. Zink, city safety-service director.

The petitioners had expressed concern that, should anything happen to destroy over 60% of a residence building, it could not be rebuilt under B-2 zoning. But Dr. Russell Decker, professor of business law, pointed out at the hearing that a destroyed residence could not be rebuilt under either B-2 or B-3 zoning laws.

The rewritten ordinance would be read publicly, and a new hearing would probably be held. An ordinance requires three "readings" before city council, after which Council can vote on whether to adopt it into law.

No action on rezoning was taken by Council Monday night.

Said Paul Moyer, "If we're too permissive in ignoring our planning, we'll regret it someday. The University has demonstrated its interest in cooperation with the city in many ways, such as re-locating

of telephone poles and working with the sewage system.

"Court Street," he continued, "is one of the main arteries of traffic in the future, and we'd like it to be as attractive as possible. Zoning is always a problem, but the city does have a 'master plan,' and it should be followed or updated."

"We don't think any major zon-

ing changes such as this should be made until the 'Little Hoover' commission report is in, around April or May.

"The University's concern," he said, "is one of good city-community - university relationships, primarily in the field of planning. Rather than working out our problems separately, we're trying to do it cooperatively."

Laird says draft lottery possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird raised the possibility yesterday that a form of lottery could be worked into the draft system before the Vietnam war ends.

But he spoke of the idea only in those terms--"a possibility" saying it should be considered in the Pentagon's new studies looking toward the establishment of a volunteer military force.

At a briefing on the draft and military manpower needs, the defense chief was asked whether a lottery could be started as part of the Selective Service System before the Vietnam war is over.

Laird replied: "There is a possibility, and I think it should be considered."

Mack said the Pentagon would like to get away from the present draft policy of "oldest first,"

which is causing men around 26 several years of uncertainty, and select more around age 20.

Miami University newspaper opposes dedication to Millett

The Miami University campus newspaper, The Student, has come out in opposition to the dedication of the new 7.5 million dollar convocation center as the John D. Millett Assembly Hall.

The paper has urged all students to rename the building the Thomas Jefferson Assembly Hall, after the third President of the United States and President during the founding of the university 160 years ago.

Dave Pollak, editor of the student, in a special statement to the BG News, said that the newspaper "wants to make clear our actions do not reflect on Millett's service as president of Miami University from 1953 to 1964, but rather upon his connection as chancellor in the Rhodes administration."

The building was to have been formally dedicated last Monday as part of the Charter Day activities symbolizing the university's anniversary. Chancellor Millett was originally scheduled to speak at the dedication but earlier last week announced that he could not attend for personal reasons. The formal plans for dedication were scrapped by the university early Monday morning.

Miami president, Phillip Schriver, stated that he was "dismayed" by the students' reaction and that the students, he believes, "are making a grave mistake." He added that the assembly hall was named for Millett's leadership as Miami president and that Chancellor Millett "has continued to be a friend to the university even through the stress of numerous situations in which, as chancellor, he finds himself in the middle of conflicting economic and political forces."

editorial

Preventive medicine

College campuses across the nation are being consumed by student rebellions, and Bowling Green had better take a close look at the causes of these disturbances in order to make them unnecessary here.

Perhaps the main cause of the current upheavals is what Negro students term "racist" curricula and faculties. The University has taken one tiny step in the area of black curriculum, a black history course, which, ironically, is taught by a white professor.

More curriculum is needed to recognize the fact of black contributions to society, and would also help to bring more Negro students to campus.

The number of Negro students at Bowling Green has remained the same for the last ten years, a period in which enrollment has doubled, resulting in a cut of more than half in the total percentage of Negro students on campus.

And in a faculty of more than 200 professors, there is only one Negro.

It is obvious that some readjustment of these disappointing figures is necessary not only to prevent revolt on campus, but also to achieve a more equitable and excellent educational environment.

Another area of contention between students and administration throughout the country is the over-stratification and increasing irrelevancy of the educational system.

Students think the system cares little for them personally and is highly resistant to change. They also want a more meaningful educational experience to prepare them for the rigors of solving the problems that confront our society.

The administration, faculty and students at this University would do well to consider these problems before they come to a head in forcible seizure of buildings.

The primary result of this type of action by students has usually been the elimination of dialogue among the various segments of the university community, which helps no one.

Creative American education

By JOSEPH KENNEDY
Student Columnist

I have seen many things in the American educational system which could have been rectified, but ignorance with arrogance made it susceptible to chaos and catastrophe.

In time of crisis we seek scapegoats. Thus, many Athenians blamed Socrates for the corruption of their youths; many Romans regarded the Christian gods as responsible for the decline of their society. Today, some eminent people outside the academic world are blaming professional educators for the ills of our society.

Some look upon Dewey as a "preventer of education;" others regard education as a "subversive movement;" still others regard free public education as an impossibility; a small minority even look upon American education as being godless and immoral. Some critics want to save society through a stress upon a science and mathematics. To them the three R's are the substance of educational redemption.

Actually universal public education is one of the main contributions of American civilization. We are just starting in that direction.

Professional educators do not need destructive criticism, but rather constructive philosophical guidance, so that their vision may expand and so that they may become conscious of the unique opportunities of the moment.

Two extreme attitudes should be avoided. One is an attitude of smugness and complacency, which represents a type of moral isolationism; this may resemble Leibnitz's viewpoint that this is the best of all possible worlds. Such a viewpoint is contrary to the ideals of genuine education, which depends on constant self-examination. The other extreme is the attitude of deep pessimism regarding American education. Those who want to go back to the educational system of the last century are neither realistic nor enlightened.

Those who hold up Russian or European education as a shining example are seldom informed about the negative aspects of the educational system which they so blindly admire. Those who advocate magic formulas do not see the complex issues of American education which has a social as well as an individual mission.



A BLACK VOICE

Using a double standard

By DENNIS McMICKENS
Student Columnist

America claims to believe in the great ideals of liberty and equality and has stated the White American faith as follows:

We believe that all men are created equal and that they have the right to equal justice under law.

We believe that all men have the right to freedom of thought and of expression and the right to worship as they please.

We believe that all men are entitled to equal opportunities for jobs, for homes, for good health and for education.

We believe that all men should have a voice in their government and that the government should protect, not usurp the rights of the people.

These are the basic civil rights which are the source and support of the American democratic system. Yet, Black Americans are fighting to achieve the very ideals this nation was founded on.

Although these ideals are the foundation for the American democratic system, the mal-practice of the system by Whites has been determining the "place" of Blacks since the American Revolution, 192 years ago.

At that time, White Americans were unable to realize the potential danger of stating on one hand that all men were free, then on the other hand, using the democratic system to keep Blacks enslaved.

The White majority, which controls the system, has effectively used the system to legally limit the freedom of Blacks. The moment, for example, that Blacks began to exhibit any real intelligence and develop leadership dangerous to the White status quo,

the disfranchisement process was instituted by Whites.

Laws were worded so that every possible White, including poor Whites, would be included in the franchise and every possible Black, regardless of education and status, excluded.

Since the system worked openly against Blacks, it is only a parody of justice. It is quick to act against Blacks, but then slow to act for them. Yet Blacks are obliged to abide by the same laws that do not guarantee them the same protection as Whites.

Today's Blacks want to change the system which feeds on the racism in this country. The problem is how can Blacks bring about the political and social revolution necessary for their existence under the White system?

Without discontent, pretense and hope, there can be no revolution. There must first be discontentment for the White system which has been a hindrance by exploiting and oppressing Blacks. Then there must be a pretense or a justified cause to resistance against a White system which has held Black people in bondage for the past 192 years.

The third factor is hope of success, by use of power practices and violence if necessary. However, it is useless to even attempt revolution without hope of success, for failure will make you a traitor to your own cause. Therefore, the only way that Blacks can bring about political and social change is through radical means and they are doing so.

This, however, does not mean, as most Whites might interpret, that the Mau Mau are coming to the suburbs at night to "get Whitey." Nor does it mean that Blacks want to take over this country, in order to terrorize, lynch and starve Whites. They just want to get the White system off their backs.

letters to the editor

Administrative ax given

I am very disappointed with one of the most recent developments in the problem of open houses. Compton Hall's open house policy, which allowed for open houses on Friday and Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons, was given the "administrative ax."

Had there been any problems with this policy in particular, I could see reasonable ground for it to be done away with. Even though it may have conflicted with administrative standards for open house, it definitely showed that those rules were archaic and unnecessary. It was a reasonable student action which deserved consideration as such.

After polling its residents, the Community Council enacted what the residents had asked for. It was not done with any disrespect or malice to any party intended. It was formulated as response

to a legitimate student request. The Community Council took the responsibility for this action and took definite steps to see that it was enforced and evaluated in a very satisfactory manner.

In essence, a very reasonable policy enacted by students for students and a very significant effort for student responsibility was smashed by the administration without any justification at all.

I think the power elite in this situation should give a cold, hard look at its actions and attempt to understand the solid grounds of responsibility that the men of Compton are standing on.

Art Toalston
Compton Hall Representative

A white box

The guys who wrote the article about the Rat are not familiar with it at all. They call the juke box a Soul Box. It is a white box. There are only 37 soul records out of 88 on the white box (two of which are Jose Feliciano). This is 42.45% and not 75% as they mentioned.

They said that the Rat swings with soul music 29 out of 30 days. They are wrong again. We jam at the most 12 days a month. The step soul (white folks) play soul more than we do. They watch us dance, then they try to do it. If you put your money in the box, you can hear what you want to hear! Willie Young
29 Rodgers

Look for trouble

I could not help but marvel at the security precautions displayed by our own campus police, sheriff's deputies, and highway patrolmen Saturday during Vice president Agnew's visit.

While wandering into the rifle range at Hayes Hall to see how the ROTC rifle team was doing, I came upon several .22 caliber rifles completely unattended. How easy it would have been to "borrow" one of these for the afternoon! It is easy enough for Americans to obtain firearms without setting them out in the open alone.

If and when another national dignitary visits our campus, I would suggest that Mr. Calamaggio and his merry men conduct a more thorough security check than the one they had run for the Vice President.

I realize that it is not as much fun going from building to building looking for possible trouble than it is standing on top of the Union or Mqsley Hall. I wonder if the Dallas police feel the same way that I do?

Alan Johnson
108 Brounfield

The BG News

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Today's World

Compiled by Ken Berzof

Arabs attack airport

AMMAN, Jordan - Arab guerillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed "full responsibility" yesterday for the attack at Zurich airport on a Boeing 707 of Israel's El Al Airline. A communique issued by the front's Amman headquarters said the attack was a reprisal for "brutality and torture" allegedly committed by Israeli authorities against "unarmed and innocent civilians in occupied Arab territory."

Pakistan imposes curfew

KARACHI, Pakistan - Pakistani army troops patrolled part of Karachi yesterday to enforce a 24-hour curfew after another outbreak of antigovernment rioting left five dead and more than 50 injured Monday. The demonstrators clashed with police as the former foreign minister and leader of the opposition People's party, rode in a triumphal motorcade through Karachi celebrating his release from three month's detention.

Congress awaits messages

WASHINGTON - President Nixon told Republican congressional leaders yesterday he plans to send Congress this week separate messages dealing with appointment of postmasters, electoral college reform and the debt ceiling. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said proposals for overhauling the Office of Economic Opportunity will be offered, and a later message will deal with tax revision. Ford said a message to Congress Wednesday will ask legislation to repeal the requirement that the Senate confirm major postmaster nominations.

Girl denies knowing Sirhan

LOS ANGELES - A pretty blonde who apparently was the "girl in the polka dot dress" sought after the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy said yesterday she never had seen Sirhan Bishara before the shooting. And, she added, she is unable to identify him now as the man who fired the gun. Valerie Schulte, 22, testified for the prosecution at Sirhan's murder trial that she attended Kennedy's California presidential primary victory celebration at the Ambassador Hotel because she was a manager of a Kennedy campaign headquarters near Santa Barbara, Calif.

Lam hoping to meet Nixon

PARIS - Ambassador Pham Dang Lam of South Vietnam said yesterday he feels it would be "useful" if he could meet President Nixon on matters concerning the peace talks when the President visits Paris the end of this month. A meeting between Nixon and the South Vietnamese is not entirely ruled out, although some sources said it might entail some difficulties with France. The South Vietnamese delegation seems anxious for an exchange of views with the President and was actively working to bring it about.

Japan launches sea program

BRIGHTON, England - A Japanese scientist told an international oceanology conference yesterday that far greater use must be made of the sea's food resources if mass starvation is to be avoided. Ritsue Hamano, chief of Japan's marine research coordination bureau, said that Japan is launching a massive program of marine research aimed at getting more food from the sea.

More about

'I-I' plan

(Continued from page 1) sentative to the Ohio Board of Regents Faculty Advisory Committee, said that in the board's recent meeting with Chancellor John D. Millett it was suggested he remain open to suggestions from faculty organizations before taking action and not after it. Dr. Carpenter also stated after the meeting he had the impression the fee freeze, proposed as a compromise measure, may not be as settled as has been reported. In final action yesterday the senate passed an amendment to the Faculty Charter to better define the procedures in the evaluation or dismissal of a faculty member on warning status. The Senate Personnel and Conciliation Committee presented the amendment after a decision by the committee that the present clause in the Faculty Charter was inadequate. In response to the statement that the resolution was irrelevant, President Jerome said, "I think the committee has done a service to the University by clarifying the procedure. My office would never permit a man to be released without due cause."

Chinese embassy cancels resumption of US talks

WARSAW (AP) - Angered by the defection of one of its diplomats to the United States, Red China yesterday called off a resumption of U.S.-Chinese ambassadorial talks scheduled in Warsaw tomorrow.

The United States had looked forward to a new start on the talks, broken off by Red China 13 months ago, since Peking had suggested they be resumed. In Washington, Secretary of State William P. Rogers expressed his disappointment and regret.

Chen Tung, charge d'affaires at Red China's Embassy in Warsaw, told U.S. Ambassador Walter Stoessel Jr. by a handcarried note of Peking's decision. The U.S. Embassy would say only that the Chinese informed it of the cancellation yesterday morning.

A Chinese Embassy spokesman, said, "The U.S. government, in conspiring with the Dutch government, inspired the former Chinese diplomat Liao Ho-shu to betray his fatherland and defect to the United States."

"We regard this as a grave anti-Chinese incident. The government of the Chinese People's Republic believes that in the present anti-Chinese atmosphere created solely by the U.S. government, to hold a Sino-U.S. meeting is very unsuitable."

Rogers denied that the United States had anything to do with the defection Jan. 24 of Liao, charge d'affaires of The Hague mission. He was believed the first ranking Peking diplomat to defect.

Rogers said in a statement the United States had been ready to discuss peaceful coexistence with Red China, and an exchange of

Antimissile study likely to produce better defense

WASHINGTON (AP) - Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard said yesterday the Pentagon's antimissile study is likely to produce a better defense than the present plan.

Saying that the Sentinel's "basic technology is in pretty good shape," Packard told newsmen, "our problem is how best it should be deployed."

The Pentagon's second ranking official was vague, but he spoke of a likelihood that "we are going to come out with a better orientation" of the antimissile system than was conceived under the plan proposed by the Johnson administration.

That envisioned emplacing Sentinel batteries in 15-20 locations to raise an umbrella over the United States against a possible Chinese attack of up to 75 missiles in the mid 1970's.

reporters, scholars, scientists and scientific information.

The Chinese Embassy's statement was similar to that of a Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking, who said Red China had protested the Laoi incident Feb. 6 but Washington "made shameless denials."

The statement broadcast by Radio Peking, said Liao "was incited to betray his country and was carried off to the United States by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency." It asserted this "undeniable crime against China" had aroused the indignation of the Chinese people.

pie. "However, far from restraining itself in the least," the spokesman continued, "the U.S. government has thereafter become even more unbridled in carrying out its anti-China schemes... It has continued to slander China and make shameless denials."

"What merits particular attention is that the U.S. government is plotting, in collusion with the Chiang Kai-shek Nationalist bandit gang, to send Liao Ho-shu to Taiwan" - Formosa - "with a view to creating further anti-China incidents."

Ratification of nuclear treaty urged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of State William P. Rogers urged the Senate yesterday to ratify promptly the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to prevent "the awesome insecurity that could result from the spread of nuclear weapons."

"There is no effort of greater importance than the endeavor to prevent such an eventuality," Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in a brief statement as the first witness at hearings on the pact.

In his first appearance on Capitol Hill as secretary of state,

Rogers made clear the Nixon administration agrees with its predecessor that the pact should be ratified swiftly, that it will not "adversely affect our existing defense alliances," and that it does not create any new security commitment by the United States.

Calling it a "carefully drafted and carefully balanced" international agreement, Rogers quoted President Nixon's Feb. 5 statement which stressed that ratification now "would advance this administration's policy of negotiation rather than confrontation with the USSR."

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Lutherans will hear theologian-scientist



Dr. Paul Zimmerman

Dr. Paul Zimmerman, President of Concordia Junior College, Ann Arbor, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the Lutheran Student Center at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, February 23.

Dr. Zimmerman will speak on The Relation of the Bible to Science. While Dr. Zimmerman is an ordained clergyman in the Lutheran Church, he holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Illinois in chemistry. He has contributed several articles to both the theological and scientific disciplines including The Journal of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. Zimmerman is particularly interested in problems involving the relationship of science to the Bible.

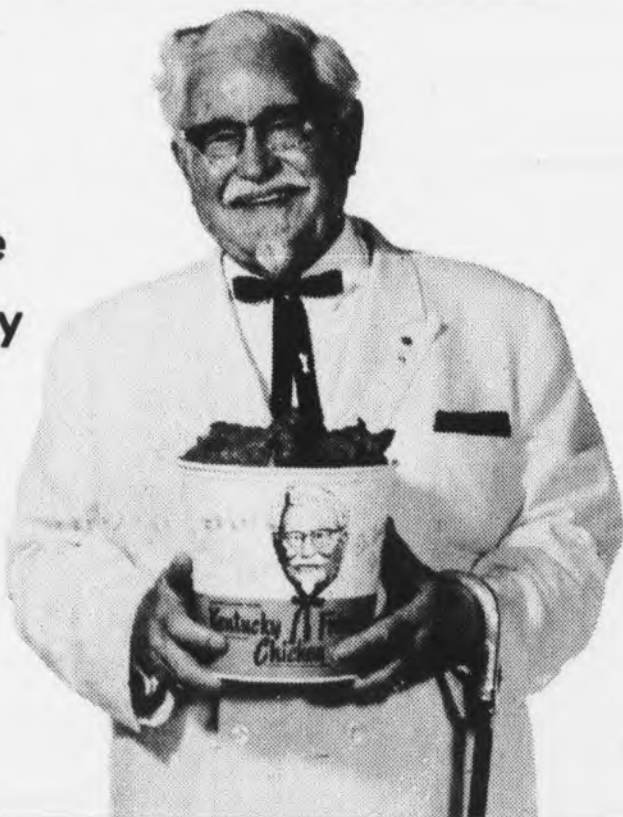
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Barber's work 'routine'

Unknown to many University women one of the most frequented spots on campus is the Union barbershop. Identified by its classic candy-striped pole and just a step from the bowling lanes, the tidy little establishment is managed by Bowling Green resident "Jack" Miller.

Miller, who has had experience with two local shops, terms the work here as "pretty much routine." In fact, during his three years of employment, the only "real problem" he has encountered is "just getting to work."

With two assistants, the manager and father of three performs the tasks of razor cutting, shaving, and shampooing. In addition to the "routine maneuvers" the crew receives several requests a week for hair-straightening. "We even offer hair coloring," Miller added. Such luxuries as hair pieces are usually left to the professionals, although it is sometimes possible to obtain them in special cases.

When asked the number of women that patronize the shop, Miller picked up his scissors and replied that only one such case had been recorded. "A student," he added, and snipped another strand from his customer's head.

Because the shop tries to operate on efficiency, "We limit our sessions to around 17 minutes," the barber stated.

With a smile, Miller noted his satisfaction with the student body, "We have a lot of nice clean kids."



GETTING A HEAD--Barber Miller cuts the hair of one of his many customers. (Photo by Christine Lehman)

Educator on campus for lecture series

Dr. Leroy G. Augenstein, professor and chairman of the MSU department of biophysics, will lecture at BGSU, Thursday, February 20, under the sponsorship of the UCF Center.



The schedule for Dr. Augenstein's lectures is as follows:

Dr. Augenstein
"Am I my fetus' keeper?", a discussion of the causes of and ethical questions surrounding congenital malformations, will be held at 10 a.m., 112 Life Science Building.

"Who shall decide?", will be a luncheon lecture given to BG cler-

gy and physicians concerning medical and ethical questions raised by increased health related technology, at the UCF Center.

"The challenge of our exploding population", will be given at 1 p.m., 112 Life Science Building.

"Spare parts-transplants ethics", a lecture on questions surrounding transplantation of human organs, will be presented at 2 p.m., 102 Life Science Building.

"Who shall play God?", a university-wide lecture co-sponsored by the Biology and Philosophy departments on the impact of science and technology on ethical decisions, will be given at 4 p.m., Education Building Auditorium.

Dr. Augenstein is adjunct professor at San Francisco Theological Seminary and a member on the Michigan State Board of Education. He is also a member of the Biophysics Society, Radiation Research Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, and Sigma Xi (science honorary).

Dr. Augenstein has had a varied degree of professional experience. He has worked with the Control Systems Labs at the University of Illinois, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission, and as science coordinator of the U.S. Science Exhibit at the Seattle World's Fair.

The editorial experience of Dr. Augenstein has included the proceedings for two international symposia on "Biological Effects of Radiation" co-editor of the review series, "Advances in Radiation Biology" over 75 articles in professional journals and 25 articles on science and ethics in popular publications.

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Council notes

Anyone interested in observing at the Maumee Valley Day School, a progressive and private institution much different than the public schools, should call Action Line at 3944 weekdays from 3-5 p.m.

Student Council will meet at 6:00 p.m. in 112 Life Sciences this Thursday. This will be an open meeting during which the following topics will be discussed--the proposed Student Body Constitution, a Professor and Course Evaluation program, accommodations for foreign students during vacations, the establishment of a Student Housing Association, the establishment of a Student Arts Week, and a week set aside for discussions of the Draft.

-- Nick Licate

Corps mounts drive

By GLENN WAGGONER
Staff Writer

"Make America a better place leave the country," says one seemingly paradoxical sign that advertises for new Peace Corps members. The sign is helping publicize a week long recruiting program launched here Monday by representatives of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps is looking for teachers or a great variety of skills, such as home econo-

mics, agriculture, community development, and industrial arts.

According to Asefa Garegiorgis, acting director of secondary education Ethiopia the recruiting drive is attracting a great amount of student interest. He noted that many jobs are open for talented people in the nearly sixty countries in which the Peace Corps serve.

Gabregiorgis said the normal term of service for a Peace Corps worker is two years, although the worker may ask for and be granted an extension of his term.

He also noted that the recruit can ask for specific assignments. "No one is sent where he or she does not want to go," he added. The job is non-paying except for living expenses in the country where the worker is placed.

"Each recruit undergoes three months of training before going on the job," said Gabregiorgis. He said the current trend is training is to train the worker in the country in which he will work, rather than in a camp with other volunteers. An intensive language program is included in the training.

Diane Bjorson, 24, one of the recruiters, told of her experiences in Columbia, where she worked in education.

She conducted workshops for high school teachers and organized and trained groups to teach illiterates. One example of this work she gave was the training of 30 illiterate army recruits to help tutor 30 other illiterate re-

cruits.

Gabregiorgis commented that the Peace Corps has very good results in his native country of Ethiopia. "We think the program is very worthwhile, and that is why I'm here to help recruit more workers."

The recruiting team has a heavy speaking schedule this week in residence halls and classes, besides administering entrance tests to prospective Peace Corps workers Wednesday through Friday.

The best source of information about their work and recruiting program is at the Peace Corps tables in University Hall and the Student Services building.

A Peace Corps film on India entitled, "The Choice I made" will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the White Dogwood Room and at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Pink Dogwood Room.

Representatives from the Peace Corps will speak tonight at Alpha Delta Phi sorority and Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Testing for the Peace Corps is at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. today, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Thursday, and at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Friday in the Croghan-Harrison Room.

To join the Peace Corps, a person must be 18 years old, a United States citizen, have no dependents under 18, and if married, the volunteer's mate must also apply and be accepted.

Teacher exams scheduled

Bowling Green has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on April 12, 1969, Dr. Frank C. Arnold announced

UCF veep claims no ties with SDS; meetings scheduled

A meeting will be held tonight at 9 in the Crypt for members of the United Christian Fellowship, according to vice-president Margaret Smith.

Contrary to yesterday's report neither black students nor members of the SDS will meet at the Crypt; instead, the black students will hold a scheduled meeting in the Education Bldg.

Although SDS will be presenting the film "We Got To Live Here," which deals with ghetto problems at 7 p.m. in the Wayne Room, no contact between the groups has taken place thus far.

Also, SDS has indicated that no action has of yet been taken concerning violation of ROTC units on campus, according to spokesman Kathy Skerl. "We have not voted on the Columbia Military Proposal yet," she claimed, because "More than half our members have not as yet read the proposal--it has been neither accepted nor rejected."

Panhel plans spring rush

A schedule and plan for spring quarter rush were discussed at Panhellenic Council Monday night. Additions and corrections were made to this tentative idea, but a motion for its acceptance will be voted on at the next meeting.

The sorority representatives passed a motion for donating \$50 to the Bowling Green student's Mexican-American tutoring program in Findlay.

From a suggestion by James W. Lessig, assistant director of Athletics, a straw vote favored the sorority-fraternity pairings in order to increase attendance for the televised basketball game between on Saturday, March 1.

Bliss resigns as chairman

WASHINGTON - The White House announced yesterday the resignation of Ray C. Bliss as Republican national chairman, effective in mid-April.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made public an exchange of letters in which Bliss said he would leave the party job to return to private business.

today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. Last year more than 98,000 candidates took the examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Bowling Green as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Arnold said.

At the one-day session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the fifteen Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be designated to teach.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms may be obtained from the Counseling Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their Bulletins of Information promptly, Dr. Arnold advised.

University talk on tap

A conference will be held at Heuston Woods State Park this weekend in which administration, faculty members and students will discuss the strengths and weaknesses of the University community. They will also make recommendations for growth, improvement and understanding, according to Ken Mack, president of the Undergraduate Alumni Association.

Guest speakers will present short speech which will discuss the point in question, to be followed by a general talk on the topic.

Dr. Loy D. Littlefield, professor of philosophy, and Nick Licate, president of the student council will introduce the question "Is there a University Community at Bowling Green?"

Other topics for discussion include: "What is good for the University?" to be moderated by Dr. John Lepp, assistant to President Jerome; and "What now?--Where do we go from here?" which will be moderated by Dr. William York, professor-chairman of the Education department.

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- Mushrooms
- Onions
- Anchovies
- Green Peppers

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FOUR DAY SPECIAL

BGSU

Law Society Meeting

February 19

Tonight 7 p.m.

Taft Room

All Members
Please Attend
Law Society Cancelled
until

Wednesday, February 26.

AWS candidates state platforms

EDITOR'S NOTE--

The following platform statements were submitted to the BG News yesterday, and represent the thinking of some of today's AWS candidates.

Voting for next year's AWS officers will take place today between 10 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. in the dormitories and the Commuter Center. Voters must bring their identification card to receive a ballot.

Results of the election will be announced in tomorrow's BG News.

President

Jan Schnack--"AWS must re-evaluate itself. If changes are needed, as the recent controversy suggests, and they are consistent with the wishes of the majority of the women students, then they should be made. In order for AWS to play an active role on this campus, it must be willing to accept changes which are benefi-

Jan Schnack
for
AWS PRES

cial to its constituents."

Barbara Wildenhaus--"I feel that AWS is basically a necessary and important organization to this campus, especially in maintaining women's rights. I have always been concerned with women's autonomy, and feel that this interest qualifies my desire to run for president of this organization."

1st Vice President

Sue Diesem--"It is not so much where AWS stands, as in what direction it is moving. With consideration given to all women students, AWS can make reasonable change."

2nd Vice President

Jeannine Keating--"AWS is in a transition period now and decisions will have to be made as to what direction it will follow. I want to, and believe I can help to determine these goals effectively as a member of AWS."

Joan Schwanemann--"AWS has two needs: a need for acceptance and a need for achievement. I believe you can maximize the efficiency of this organization by achievement, which will bring about its acceptance."

Recording Secretary

Judith Rhors--"Until the con-

trovery concerning the abolishment of AWS was brought to the attention of the students of this University, most of the members of my class had little or no idea of what AWS is or how it works. I think there should be more information and student participation, and if elected to the office of recording secretary, I will try to see that this is accomplished."

Tracye Van Riper--"I am running for the office of AWS recording secretary because I feel this organization is a necessary part of campus life. The women of Bowling Green need a governing body through which they can speak, and I would like to become an active member of this organization."

Cor. Secretary

Sharon Plonka--"As a freshman I have served on AWS Judicial Board and I would like to continue to give my ideas, help, and support to AWS."

Sherrie Albright--"As corresponding secretary, my goal would be to increase communications between AWS and its constituents, forming a close tie between the organization and its members."

Becky Wolcott--"I would like to help improve relations among women on campus through open-mindedness and willingness to compromise. I am experienced in secretarial courses and have held previous secretarial offices."

Cindy Palmer--"As AWS corresponding secretary, I would be interested in contacting other uni-

versities and learning about their governments for women students. By contacting these other universities and learning the usefulness of their organizations, we could possibly get some new ideas that would help to improve AWS and its effectiveness."

Treasurer

Lois Corcoran--"I'd like to see the money appropriated AWS used in ways that would best benefit women students and contribute my ideas and support to executive board."

Marie Kristoff--"Matters of financial concern tend to be neglected in one way or another. With the AWS controversy still prevalent in many minds, a communications system between AWS and students must be established. If elected treasurer, I propose to keep women students well informed on financial matters."

Sophomore Rep

Susan Curry--"For effective representation, AWS must be expanded to more than its present governmental function; encompassing every freshman woman, including those who commute."

Elizabeth Hooker--"I wish to run for office in AWS as I feel it is a most vital and worthwhile organization on campus, and I wish to be a part of it. Through it, I can have a hand in shaping my environment and help the girls of my class do the same."

Joan Kuchta--"As sophomore

representative, I shall strive to be the connecting link of communication between the sophomore women and the organization."

Donna Snider--"Having worked as the AWS freshman representative, I find that I wish to continue working for the women of Bowling Green as the sophomore representative."

Vicki Thomas--"Many freshman women are not really aware of how AWS functions--especially in regard to its elections. If elected, I will stress improved communications."

Junior Rep

Barbara Niebaum--"AWS exists for the benefit of the women students; otherwise it could not justify its existence. Through information, surveys, polls, and meetings, AWS must in the future be certain that it is serving these desires."

Patricia Browne--"I think that it is a necessity to have and keep AWS on our campus. I am concerned with the present opposition to AWS and would like to help support this organization in continuing to assist women students at Bowling Green."

THOUGHT

"Soup the negs and set the zincs--I'll be back tomorrow."
--Tim Culek

Your faculty
advisor asks you
for advice?

Think it over, over coffee.
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Old Upright Piano, Good Tone Best offer, 353-7744 after 5 p.m.

Hockey Skates Size 10, Never laced \$10, 352-0196 after 4.

'64 Valiant Conv. 352-5079.

FOR RENT

WANTED: Roommate for 2nd & 3rd quarters, 354-7294.

Femal roommate wanted, Call 352-0245.

Need two girls to share Apt. 3rd qtr. Right away, Between 3-6, 353-4421.

Male student returning third quarter desperately needs Apt. Forward all information to Jennie 110 East, 2701.

Girl needed to shar Apt. next quarter; very modern, CALL 353-1641.

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Mobile home for rent 16x12 2 bedroom-\$125 plus utilities Call 352-6588.

Rooms for rent-Male 3rd Qtr. Call 354-5785.

LOST: "Intro. to Human Movement" Text in W.B. Contact Vernie 520 Lowry.

BUSINESS AND PERSONAL

Mary and Jeff: Congrats on your lavaliering. It's wonderful. L.I.L. Owls.

Thanks Dragon Ladies for a great spaghetti dinner--You're the greatest-Beta's

B.G. Get high for the Delta Upsilon Happening Wed. Little S.S.

Wanted: Proficient typist available for part or full time employment. Experienced. Call 353-5884 after one.

RECORDS! OLDEST! 15,000 in stock

Send 25 cents for 2,000 listing Catalog. Mail orders filled. Records Center, 1895 W. Central, Ch. 1-0107 Cleveland, Ohio.

Congratulations new First Lieutenant! Royal Green is proud of its new active members.

Congratulations to Sue and back brace on their Beta Lavaliering-Beta's

Batchagaloopi--It's great having you for a Big Brother (and that's no pimpi) SAM.

Sue & Cindy, Flowers wilt, candy is calories; But a Diamond is forever! Congrats! Trica & Aggie

Delta Gamma Say "Stuck" with BG Hockey.

Good Luck Jeannine in the AWS Elections. From 4th Floor Penthouse.

Congrats Terry on being the King of the Mardi Gras. Your Brothers-The Pikes.

"No way" the brothers'll our-drink us Wed. The Debs.

Best believe my Big Barry's the Best--"Deb" Nance.

Good luck to all the Little Sisters of Sheld and Diamond, The Pike.

Shouldn't a Yogi offer a Rat a Camaro?

Congratulations Dave and Carol from your roommates.

Wanted good used speakers for around \$100. Contact Gregg Irons 276 Rodgers.

Brothers, you're doing a great job. Keep it up, MFB

Anita & Dave: Congrats on your "Super-Neat" Pinning, Carol.

Congratulations Linda "outstanding Pledge!" Alpha Chi Love, your Big.

Linda-Happy 20th Birthday Too bad you had to be in by Midnight or I could have been the first to congratulate you ON your Birthday-Thanks for everything, Bob.

WANTED: Hip girls for party in Toledo Friday night, Contact Bill 348 Anderson.

John: Sealing it with a kiss made the best Valentine ever! Luv Sandi.

Whoever lent me 20¢ in U-Book-store, Call Mary Ann 110 - West, 3024, I'd like to repay you.

Campus calendar

BGSU LAW SOCIETY
Will meet at 7 tonight in the Taft Room.

MARKETING CLUB
And advertising contest will be held during the meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Pink Dogwood Room.

SKI CLUB
Will meet at 6 tonight in 201 Hayes.

YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM
Will meet at 7:30 tonight 415 Student Services Bldg.

ECONOMICS CLUB
Dr. Paul Trescott will speak to the Economics Club about "A Monetary Model for Thailand," at 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 20, in Hayes Hall Seminar Room.

UP WITH PEOPLE
Will meet at 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, in Founders' East Lounge.

AWS
The elections of AWS officers will to today from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Any women may vote in her residence hall. Sorority women may vote in Prout Hall and commuters may vote at the Commuter Center.



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Pepperoni	1.10	1.50	2.25
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Mushroom	1.10	1.50	2.25
Green Peppers	1.10	1.50	2.25
Green Olive	1.10	1.50	2.25
Beef	1.10	1.50	2.25
Canadian Bacon	1.10	1.50	2.25
Shrimp	1.10	1.50	2.25
Combination of any two	1.30	1.75	2.50
George's Special	1.30	1.60	2.35
Includes Sausage, Green peppers & Onions			
Pagliai's Special	1.75	2.25	3.25
Includes Sausage, Onion, Pepperoni, Mushrooms & Green Peppers			

85¢

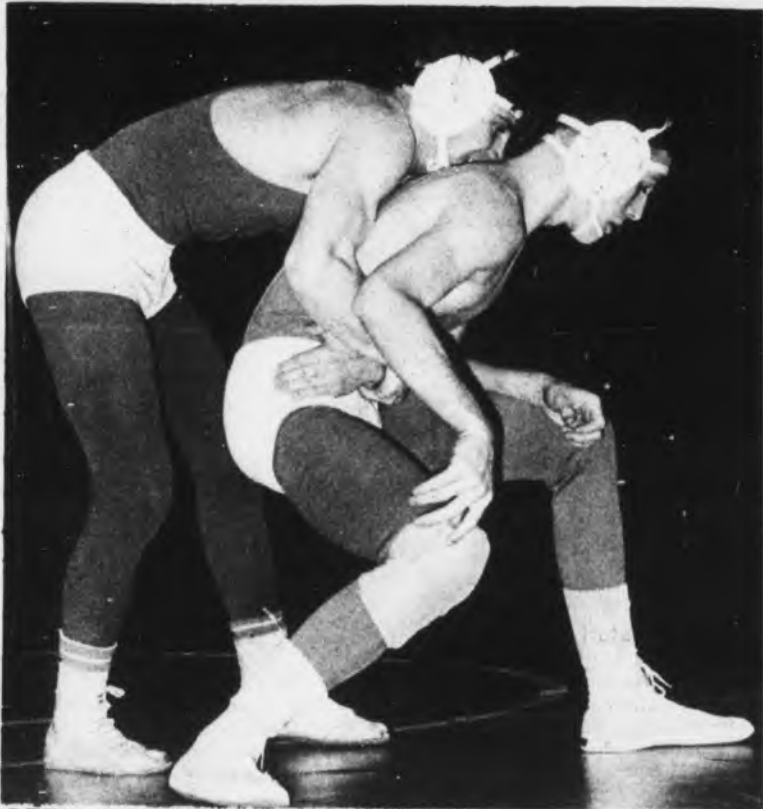
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delicious French Bread
Provolone cheese
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Salam
and red pepper

Marketing Club Meeting

TONIGHT

7:30 in the Pink Dogwood
Room Of The Union
Finals In The Advertising
Contest Will Be Held



DETERMINATION DOES IT--Dave Weilnau is in charge here of Kent wrestler Dave Milkovich. Weilnau almost upset the undefeated Flash, dropping a tight 10-9 decision on riding time. (Photo by Larry Nighswander)

Week's top athletes chosen

Athletes of the week have been chosen for each of the varsity winter sports, for performances last week.

The selections are made by the respective teams. Selected were Dave Weilnau, wrestling; Jim Penix, basketball; Tom Neinhuis, swimming; and Mike Root, hockey.

Weilnau, who wrestles at 137 for the Falcons, is sporting a 4-5-1 season record, but almost upset Kent's undefeated Dave Milkovich. The Flash wrestler is a former state champion and Weilnau battled him to a 9-9 tie in regulation time, only to lose by 15 seconds overtime.

His determination was highly praised by head coach Bruce Bellard. Penix appearing at the guard slot paced the Falcons romp over visiting Marshall. Jim netted 22 points to break his previous high of 19 points set against Toledo, and grabbed 10 rebounds in his finest defensive effort. He has raised his scoring average to 8.3.

Tom Neinhuis is a backstroke on the swim team and grabbed a first in the 200 yard event Friday night against Oakland and a third in the 50 freestyle. Against Kent he finished behind only conference champ Les Moore in the 200 yard event. Tom is rated as one of the conference's best backstrokers.

Mike Root tallied two more goals over the weekend, running the center's season total to 18 in 25 games. Coupled with 12 assists, he ranks second on the team with 30 points, despite missing several games with a wrenched knee. His goals this weekend aided the Falcons to 7-6 and 6-4 wins over Air Force as the Falcons ramblod to a 20-5 season record.

MAC esp

Western picked to stall Redskins bid for crown

The conference race settled into a semblance of predictability this past weekend, with only Kent disrupting the calm. The Flashes dropped a 66-58 decision to Toledo, thus ending their hopes for the runner-up spot in the league.

Ohio came through, and by the narrowest of margins, in stopping Miami 60-59, to keep their hopes alive. Bowling Green easily stomped the visiting Marshall Herd 101-80, and Western Michigan dropped Northern Illinois 81-77.

Ohio University stopped the Loyola Ramblers 103-92, while Kent dropped a decision to S. Bonaventure, 81-58, Monday.

The highlight on tonight's schedule will feature Miami hosting Western Michigan who already owns a 71-66 win over the Redskins. The Broncos were the first to stop the Skins, and feel confident about the second meeting.

Western is also coming off of a 7-89 win over Ohio University and is involved in a five game winning streak. The Broncos did have trouble with the Northern Illinois Huskies winning 81-77 Saturday, after leading 72-58 at one point.

The Redskins can wrap up at least a share of the MAC crown with a win, but will drop into a two-way tie with Ohio should they lose. They would be equal to the Cats in the loss column, 8-3 to 7-3, with an actual half game bulge.

WESTERN MICHIGAN will solve the jinx at Miami for MAC schools and tighten up the race another notch and move closer to their possible second place finish.

There have been several one-sided games in this normally tight conference race, and all but two

have involved Marshall. The Thundering Herd (1-8 in the league) appears easy game for the Toledo Rockets 4-5. The Rockets will be anxious to even up their league ledger, having gained a 98-85 win in the first meeting.

The chief trouble for the Rockets will be their lack of height against the tall Herd. This hasn't troubled the Rockets much though, with Steve Mix doing twice the job at his center slot. He wrestled the league scoring lead away from Western's Gene Ford in his last three performances, now with a 24.1 average.

The young and inexperienced Herd is sinking deeper into the cellar and sees no life lines. TOLEDO will grab their fifth win and begin preparation for the Falcon invasion in Toledo Saturday.

Frosh wrestlers flatten Lorain

The Bowling Green freshman wrestlers nalled down their first victory of the season Friday night as they defeated Lorain Community College, 18-13, at Anderson Arena.

After dropping consecutive decisions in the 123 and 130 pound weight divisions, the baby Falcons rallied as Don Breed at 137, Denny Farnsworth at 160 and Stein Pederson at 167 all gained decisions over their opponents.

The highlight of the match came when John Ress, wrestling at 152 for the Falcons, overpowered Al Zachatas of Lorain and pinned him at 1:52 of the first period. This gave the birds five points and put them in the lead to stay.

The freshman will try to even their dual match record at 2-2, when they host Western Michigan this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

Trackmen grab 3 firsts

W. LAFAYETTE, Ind. -- Finishing third in a triangular indoor track match over the weekend, the Falcons thincldas reached the midway point in the season. The Falcons scored 27 points in the match to finish behind Northern Illinois 48, and host Purdue with 91.

Nine Falcons combined for the BG total, including three first place finishes and a second.

Sid Sink coasted to wins in the mile and two-mile runs, while Stan Allen picked off the triple jump. Ken Kelley added the second in the 440 yard sprint, followed by Gary Shannon in fourth.

With a time of 4:11.5 in the mile run, Sink set both a new Falcon varsity record and a new Purdue Fieldhouse mark. He came back to turn the two-mile event in 9:20.5, well off his personal mark set at the Michigan State Relays.

Allen leaped 41' 10 3/4 for his victory in the triple jump while Lelley turned in a 50.9 clocking in the 440 for his second. Ken also came back with a third place finish in the 600 with a 1:14.2 time, where he was followed by teammate Jim Gagnet who was fourth at 1:15.1.

Paul Talkington placed third in the 1000 yard run while three other Falcons added the fourths for points in the field events.

Merl Michaelis with a toss of 51' 1/2" in the shot put, John Trill with an effort of 12 feet in the pole vault, and George Gell with a leap of 20' 8" in the long jump provided the remaining points.

The mile relay unit of Gagnet, Kelley, Shannon, and Rich Zawack turned in the best time of the season with 3:29.4 but still failed to place.

A week earlier the Falconstraveled to East Lansing for the Michigan State Relays and placed one athlete in the rough competition. Sid Sink with a 9:05.2 mark in the two-mile run established a new Falcon record.

The trackmen will venture to

Notre Dame this weekend for the Central Collegiate Conference matches to be held over Friday and Saturday. This is one of five scheduled matches left for the Falcons before they open their outdoor season April 4.

Sports headlines

OSU's win over Purdue lifts them to tenth

South Carolina, Louisville and Ohio State all made big jumps in The Associated Press' rankings by whipping the favorites last week.

The Gamecocks of South Carolina weren't even in the Top Twenty when they bowled over second-ranked North Carolina 68-66 and earned a No. 12 spot Tuesday.

Ohio State, 14-4, leaped from 16th to 10th by beating Purdue, which had ranked eighth, 88-85. Duquesne, 15-2, trounced Holy Cross 98-80 and zoomed up from 13th to eighth.

Players-owners stand pat in strike positions

NEW YORK (AP) -- The baseball players and owners appeared to be digging in for a long fight over the pension plan Tuesday.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, was busy contacting the members of his executive board over the new offer of a \$200,000 increase that would raise the pension package to \$5.3 million a year.

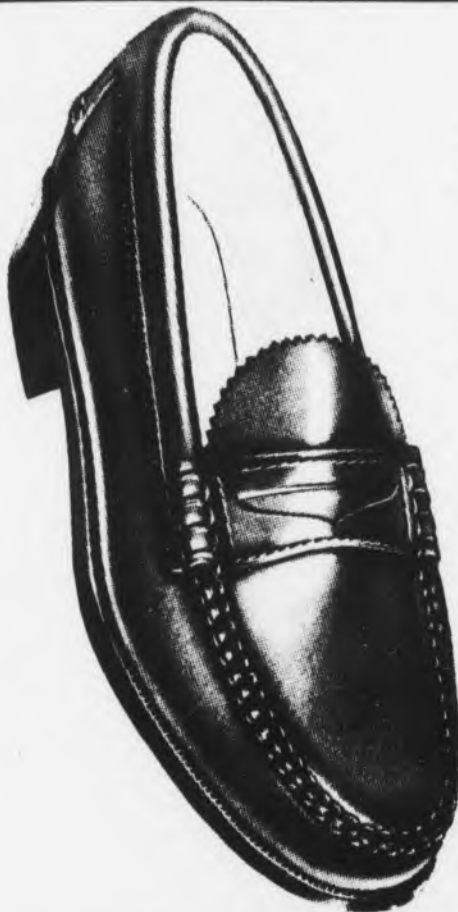
The players want \$6.5 million and the owners' latest offer is \$5.3 million.

Miller recommended rejection of the new offer.

Senators have yet to sign Williams or players

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The Washington Senators face the start of spring training just five days away Tuesday with neither the team nor new manager Ted Williams signed to contracts.

Club attorneys are putting together the plush package of stock and cash that will make Williams the best-paid manager in baseball history. The contract reportedly will give Williams a 10 per cent slice of stock and a salary soaring up toward \$100,000 a year. Only one veteran player has been signed to a contract so far this season.



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HAVE A PROBLEM YOU WANT ANSWERED BY UNIVERSITY ADMINISTRATORS?

Each week at 5:30, WBGU Radio (88.1-FM)
presents "University Contact" where
President Jerome, Dr. Bond, and other university
administrators, will answer your questions
submitted by students.

Mail your questions to

WBGU, 413 South Hall
before Wednesdays.

This weeks quest: President Jerome.

A study in Black art

An exhibit titled "Confederation of Black Artists" is currently on display in the Promenade Lounge.

The display, sponsored by the Social Action Committee of the Collingwood Temple Sisterhood of Toledo, is designed to promote better understanding and appreciation of Black Culture.

Among the art represented in the showing are works from the Confederation's President (and a part-time Bowling Green student) Richard Rogers, as well as Marshall University's track and basketball star Willie Tucker. Several Toledo art works are also on display.

Many of the paintings are offered for sale through the Union Activities Office, located on the Union's third floor.



'Everyday Brothers'

By W. Tucker



Untitled

By R. Rogers



'It's All Over'

By B. Tucker



Untitled

By R. Rogers



Untitled

By J. Boyd